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The Montana Kaimin, February 25, 1930

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN



THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1930

VOLUME XXIX, NO. 37

Robinson to Be in Faculty for Summer School

Director of Abbey Theatre in Dublin to Teach Here.

Max Robinson, director of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin and well known Irish playwright, will be a member of the summer school faculty, according to Prof. H. G. Merriam, head of the English department. Robinson will deliver a series of lectures on "The Irish Theatre" and "The Play."

Robinson's "White-Headed Boy" presented here last spring and which he said that the play in "Making a Play" follows a line from the first idea of the subject, through the writing, producing and its presentation.

Robinson's "White-Headed Boy" presented here last spring and which he said that the play in "Making a Play" follows a line from the first idea of the subject, through the writing, producing and its presentation.

Robinson, 1928, Mr. Robinson's play, "The White-Headed Boy" for the Clivie Theatre in Detroit he spent the month of January, directing a play at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, meeting with giving lectures here, going to produce an Irish play, play has been chosen yet but probably be either O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" or Synge's "The Boy of the Western World."

Robinson will be an addition to list of well known directors who taught and produced plays here, among those directors are: Maurice Maeterlinck, producer of "Journey's End," Van Valkenburg, Alexander professor at Yale university, Bates, author of a book on ants and penguins, Carl Glick, or of "The Devil's Host," produced last season in London, and John Brown, dramatic critic of the New York Evening Post.

Masquers Present Three One-Act Plays

"Windstorm," by Cambron Is Included in Program.

Following a meeting of the Missoula men's club in the Little Theatre last night, the Masquers presented three one-act plays for the members. The plays presented were "Heads and Tails of Oak," "Ropes," and "Autumn Storms." The last is a one-act by Cambron. Nearly 300 attended meeting.

Graduate of Montana Writes Math Article

Raymond Garver, '22, graduate in mathematics, has an article in this issue of the Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society which is a historical and critical review of mathematical science. Mr. Garver's article "On the Transformation Which Maps From the Brioschi Quintic to a Rational Principal Quintic."

Mr. Garver was admitted to the American Academy of Science several years ago. In 1924 he was an assistant in the Mathematics department. He is an honor graduate.

NATIONAL SECRETARY VISITS LOCAL CHAPTER

Eric Dawson of Evanston, Illinois, national secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is visiting the local chapter. He is making a tour of the 21 eastern chapters, starting at Minneapolis and ending at Tulane University. This trip will last for five weeks, banquet and smoker were held for him last night at the S. A. E. house. Dawson arrived Sunday and leaves tonight.

Records, S. A. E. quarterly, is edited by him. Before 1927 he taught languages at the University of Mississippi.

NOTICE

Interfraternity council will meet Wednesday evening at the Delta Sigma Lambda house.

LAWRENCE GAUGHAN, Pres.

Can You Qualify?

Wanted: A man with the following qualifications:

1. Intelligent (upper 25%).
2. Mentally alert.
3. Emotionally stable.
4. Quick reaction.
5. Good student.
6. Weigh at least 150 pounds.
7. Good muscle coordination (graceful in dancing, etc.).

If you think you have these qualifications see Prof. E. A. Atkinson, U 207, as soon as possible. Seniors are not eligible. Sophomores preferred, but juniors and freshmen acceptable. Here is an opportunity to serve the University and at the same time gain no little personal glory.

Voice Students Give Program

Mrs. Clapp Addresses Music Club Following Recital.

Six voice students under Dean DeLoss Smith appeared in a recital for voice students only on Thursday evening in Dean Smith's studio. The program was as follows:

A Birthday Woodman
Love's on the High Road Rogers

Bertha Wedum

Springtime Becker

To a Hill Top Cox

Nell Porter

A Little Dutch Garden Mead

The Parting Rose Pontus

Kathleen Dunn

Into My Life She Came Tederlein

To Music Schubert

Grace Clinton

When Stars Greet Night Huertel

Elaine Bartlett

Cleo Flint

Tender Ties Delbuck

I Can Not Help Loving Thee Johns

Erva Love

Immediately following this recital, there was a meeting of the Music club.

Mrs. C. H. Clapp reviewed "The King's Henchman," giving the story and playing several records from the opera.

Pres. N. F. Coleman Of Reed Visits Here

Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Coleman were the guests yesterday and Sunday of Mr. Rufus Coleman, professor of English here. Mr. Norman Coleman is president of Reed college in Portland and with Mrs. Coleman is returning from a trip around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman left Seattle last summer for Japan. They toured Japan and China from where they traveled to India. In India they visited Mr. Leslie C. Coleman, another brother, who is employed in scientific work by the Indian government and spent Christmas with him. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman returned home by way of the Mediterranean, landing in New York a week or so ago.

Sunday evening the Colemans were entertained by Dean and Mrs. R. C. Line at their home on Beckwith. About 10 or 12 faculty members were invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Coleman.

Speaking Class Will Entertain at Banquet

The Principles of Speech class will hold a banquet at the Chimney Corner Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A dinner of this type is given every quarter with the members of the class giving after-dinner speeches.

The committee in charge is composed of Louise Tendam, Livingston; Sterling Stapp, Billings, and Hugh Bernard, Kalispell.

The business men's public speaking class will also hold a banquet at the Chimney Corner. This dinner is to be Wednesday evening and members of the class will also give after-dinner speeches.

Mrs. Wayne to Talk Before Art League

Mrs. Jeannette Wayne, who last year took a trip to the Orient, will speak before the Art league on the subject of "The Art and Crafts of China."

The Art league will hold the meeting in the Art department, Room 302 of Main hall, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

WINTER ISSUE OF MONTANA ALUMNUS OUT NEXT WEEK

"The Referendum Measure for University Support" Is the Leading Article.

Copies of the winter issue of the Montana Alumnus, which is published quarterly by the Montana Alumni Association, will be mailed next week, according to Carl MacFarland, editor.

"The Referendum Measure for University Support" will be the lead article in this number. Other features are: A discussion of the museum of anthropology which is to be established here if sufficient material can be collected; an article on the late Dr. John H. Durston; a survey of the Grizzly basketball season, written by Clarence Powell, and the usual departmental material on class and University notes containing information on the occupations and whereabouts of Montana alumni.

U ENGINEER WILL HELP IN SURVEY

Swearingen and Plew Will Inspect Dillon Plant.

T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer, will leave tomorrow noon for Dillon to make a survey of the physical plant of the Dillon Normal school.

W. R. Plew, maintenance engineer at the State College at Bozeman, will accompany Mr. Swearingen on this trip. This survey is being made in order to suggest plans as to how to reduce the expenses of the Dillon physical plant.

Shallenberger Will Finish Book Review

G. D. Shallenberger, professor of physics, will complete the review of "Nature of the Physical World" by A. L. Eddington Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Science building.

This book has received so much publicity that those who attended the review two weeks ago requested that Mr. Shallenberger continue the review and give his own conclusions this week. All students who are interested are invited to attend the meeting.

Students of Comedy Write One-Act Plays

Two members of the class in "Comedy" under Mr. H. G. Merriam, Margaret Angus and Paul Treichel, have written one-act comedies which will be considered for production by the Masquers during the spring quarter.

Each of the other members of the class has written a comedy, short stories or papers dealing with the subject.

CALENDAR

For Week of February 24 to March 1, 1930.

Art Exhibit, Main hall 302, paintings by Mrs. Rose K. Miller. Forty oil and water colors to be shown. On display all week.

Wednesday, February 26.

Girls' Inter-class basketball tournament, women's gymnasium.

Orchestra practice, Main hall auditorium, 7 o'clock.

Pi Gamma Mu meeting, Craig 206, 7 o'clock.

Colloquium meeting, Natural Science auditorium, 4:30. Tea at 4 o'clock.

Dr. G. D. Shallenberger will continue reviewing "The Nature of the Physical World" by A. S. Eddington.

Art League meeting, Main hall 302, 8 o'clock. Mrs. C. W. Wayne will talk on the "Arts and Crafts of the Orient."

Thursday, February 27.

Faculty Forum, Chimney Corner from 12 to 1 o'clock. Professor Robert Housman will talk on "Types to Suspect and Types to Adore, or Suspended Judgments."

Kappa Kappa Psi meeting, Main hall 202, 7:15.

Masquers' production, "Hell Bent Fer Heaven," Little Theatre.

Friday, February 28.

Masquers' play, "Hell Bent Fer Heaven," Little Theatre.

South Hall dance, South hall.

Saturday, March 1.

Masquers' play, "Hell Bent Fer Heaven," Little Theatre.

Clark Chooses Assistants for Aber Work-out

Lewis, Morrow, Mellinger Named to Help Run Affair.

Montana's campus will have a bang-up cleanup day late in April, according to James Clark, Aber day manager, who has chosen Feet Lewis, Jimmy Morrow and Ted Mellinger as his assistants. Work lists are being prepared and bosses selected, Clark said yesterday.

Several changes from the usual Aber day procedure are planned in order that the work may be done more efficiently and congestion avoided. The band will eat earlier and bosses will keep their range working until noon. A strong police force will keep the work going.

Tom Swearingen, maintenance engineer, is helping with the plans for the cleanup, and Mrs. Swearingen will aid in feeding the crowd.

The exact date, Clark said, would depend upon the weather, but a tentative time, about the latter part of April, is planned on.

To Construct New Traps On "U" Golf Course

Alumni Committee Plans to Make Improvements for Spring.

New improvements are to be made on the Garden City golf course and it is thought that all the nine holes of the course will be in condition to be used at least by the end of March.

These improvements will include new hazards and traps, according to T. E. Swearingen. Suggestions for these changes were made at a meeting of a committee representing the Alumni Association. This committee is composed of Mr. Swearingen, E. A. Atkinson and Kirk Badgley.

Will Take Five-Hour Exams in Forestry

Seven Men to Spend Next Week in Preparation for Tests March 5.

Seven forestry seniors will spend the next week in a period of intensive study in preparation for the Junior Forester examinations scheduled for Wednesday, March 5. These examinations have the reputation of being extremely difficult, only a few men have passed them each year.

The foresters who will take the tests this year are Floyd Phillips, Salem, Ore.; John Wilkinson, Corvallis, Ore.; Roswell Leavitt, Great Falls; and Jack Jost, Tom Matthews, Arthur Fallman and Rosser Rudolph, Missoula.

The exams will be five hours in length, from 9 until 12 o'clock a. m. and from 1 to 3 o'clock p. m.

TO MAKE SURVEY OF EXPENSES OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY THIS WEEK

Plan to Revise Estimates on Cost of College Education and Determine Business Done in Missoula.

Impersonal, incisive, and scientific information is being gathered for the purpose of revising the estimated cost of college education for prospective students at the State University, to determine the volume of business done in Missoula by the University as a whole, and to analyze the classification of student and faculty expenditures in gross.

The survey is being carried on under the direction of the Student-Faculty Financial Survey committee consisting of Dr. Charles H. Clapp, Dean Robert C. Line, Gordon Roggen, Bill Smith and Edward Becker.

"The hearty cooperation of the entire University in furnishing the required data will materially assist in the final preparation of the tabulations. The survey will be the source of significant and invaluable information which should be of interest to many," said Dr. Clapp.

There is no need for secrecy in filling out the question sheets because they will be regarded as strictly confidential by the committee. No names are to be placed on the sheets, as they will be handled anonymously. The questionnaires will be destroyed immediately upon tabulation of the data summaries. These measures are taken to insure absolutely impersonal information, and to encourage a conscientious consideration of the data by each individual. The information given

TRACK BULLETINS WILL BE MAILED EARLY IN MARCH

Gonzaga to Replace Bobcats in Dual Track Meet This Spring.

Bulletins containing information about the Twenty-seventh Annual Interscholastic meet will be off the press about March 10 and copies will be sent to every accredited high school in Montana.

Several changes have been made in the schedule of events. The annual "playday" is replaced by an open day in the swimming pool for high school women.

The dual track meet on the Saturday after the high school meet finds the Grizzlies opposing Gonzaga University instead of the State College as has been the custom formerly. The fact that Interscholastic comes a week later this year has made this change necessary.

There is some possibility that starting blocks will be used in the 1931 meet. It is claimed that the use of starting blocks speeds up the races and the committee in charge of interscholastic is considering the advisability of using them next year.

Several new records will appear on the list this spring. Kenneth Duff established a new record in the 220-yard dash when he was clocked in one of the trial heats in 22.6. The discus record was broken by Frank Little of Beaverhead county when he tossed the platter 126 feet. Elton Good of Great Falls set a new mark of 51.8 in the 440-yard run.

EXHIBIT WORKS OF MRS. R. K. MILLER

Oil and Water Colors Now on Display in Main Hall.

An exhibit of 40 oil and water paintings by Mrs. Rose K. Miller, a local artist, was put up yesterday in Room 302 of Main hall. Besides these there are 17 paintings by Mrs. Miller's children, Virginia, S. and Rodney who is 10 years old.

Mrs. Miller has placed exhibits at the Western Montana fairs for the past seven years. She studied art at the California School of Art at Berkeley. The pictures on display include 10 of still life, eight landscapes and 22 illustrations and posters.

PUBLIC SPEAKING WILL BE TAUGHT

For the first time in several years public speaking courses are going to be taught here during the Summer session.

These courses include "The Oral Interpretation of Literature," "Speech and Debate Methods" and "Principles of Speech." Hugh Lindsey of the English department will teach these courses.

SEAT SALE BEGINS TODAY FOR MASQUERS' PRODUCTION

"Hell Bent for Heaven," Pulitzer Prize Play, Opens at Little Theatre Thursday, February 27.

"Hell Bent Fer Heaven," the major winter quarter production of the Masquers, will open in the Little Theatre Thursday night, February 27, and continue through Friday and Saturday. Seats will go on sale in the Little Theatre today. Reservations may be made by telephone. This is the second play on the season tickets.

State Schools Send in Entries

Fourteen Now Registered in Play Tourney.

Fourteen entries in the Little Theatre tournament to be held during Interscholastic have been received by William Angus, director of the Little Theatre. Several more entries are expected before the end of the week. March 1 is the final day on which entry may be made.

Four of the schools entered thus far are newcomers. Twin Bridges, Fromberg, Sweet Grass and Denton are entering their first Little Theatre tournament.

LOGGING ENGINEER ADDRESSES GROUP

Howell Making Tour of U. S. to Study and Lecture.

Concluding a four-day visit here, J. H. Howell, chief logging engineer and general supervisor of logging sales for the Caterpillar Tractor company of San Leandro, Cal., left Missoula Saturday morning. He has been taking a tour throughout the United States, lecturing and studying logging conditions in general.

While here, Mr. Howell gave a series of four lectures to Forestry students. He spoke to the logging class Wednesday and Thursday morning, to the Forestry club Wednesday evening, and to the senior seminar on Wednesday afternoon. He discussed logging in general and stressed the application of tractors to logging work in particular.

Montana Alumni Dine At Chicago Meeting

A group of enthusiastic University of Montana Alumni met for the second time this winter at the Allerton House in Chicago, the evening of February 18. The meeting took the form of a dinner which was held in a private dining room. Between courses everyone was requested to give a short "speech" to include such facts as name, college class, present occupation, and length of residence in Chicago.

Following the dinner hour the Montanans enjoyed a few hands of bridge to the accompaniment of the radio. Those who attended the dinner were Earle Duffy, John F. Ryan, Ross V. Parks, Marjory Dickinson, Betty Browne, Luke D. Garvin, Helen Hamerstrom, Burgess Hines, George D. Husser, Miriam Dickey, Helen Lee Groff, Stanley J. Danner, and Martha V. Dunlap.

The next University of Montana dinner in Chicago will probably be held the third week in May. Any Montanans who arrive in Chicago between now and then are asked to send in their names and addresses to The Secretary, Allerton House, 701 North Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Foresters Clean Up In Record Time Saturday

With every trace of the decorations cleared out of the gym by noon Saturday, forestry students broke all existing records in "after-the-ball" clean-up work. Although not many of them got to bed before 2 o'clock that morning, the whole crew was on hand at 7 o'clock to start on the job. Boughs and trees were hauled out and burned, huge stacks of dishes were washed, and truckload after truckload of furniture was moved as the men "fell to."

During the morning various articles of clothing were discovered. These included scarfs, hats and a wrist watch. The owner of the watch claimed it last Saturday, but the other articles are still awaiting the appearance of their former owners.

Every one of the 400 tickets to the

This play was written by Hatcher Hughes and was awarded the Pulitzer prize for the best play written by an American in 1924. "An evening of real entertainment is promised," said Director William Angus. "This is a heavy play with many tense and dramatic moments but sprinkled generously with humor and ends happily."

The cast for "Hell Bent Fer Heaven" follows:

David Hunt	Bill Brown
Matt Hunt	Taylor Gardner
Sid Hunt	Lee Rheim
Andy Lowry	Cal Simons
Rufe Pryor	Emory Bourdeau
Meg Hunt	Albert Erickson
	Doris Kindschy
	Regine Bertling
Jude Lowry	Dorothy Switzer

A great deal of interest is being displayed on the campus in this play and the Masquers are anticipating a record breaking audience. It is a different type of play from any the Masquers have attempted and the cast and stage crew have exerted every effort to make the play as accurate and realistic as possible.

The play opens in the living room of the Hunt home in the mountains of North Carolina. There is a regular family reunion in progress. The grandfather, the father and the mother are awaiting the arrival of their son, Sid, who has been with the American army overseas.

Shortly after Sid arrives, Jude Lowry and her brother Andy come to see the war hero. Jude and Sid are engaged. Andy is half drunk and with the urging of Rufe Pryor, the hired man and "snake-in-the-grass," he stirs up the old feud between the Hunts and the Lowrys that has been buried for years. Rufe tries throughout to bring harm to Sid. Rufe is a religious fanatic who is madly in love with Jude and attempts to revive the feud so that he can win Jude.

Several times a crisis is averted until finally Rufe reverts to extreme measures and—but that would spoil the play. The climax is a grand and thrilling event, the big moment in an evening of great entertainment.

Work on the set has been completed and is as accurate as it was possible to make it. The scene shows the interior of the Hunt home, a rough, crude log cabin in the mountains.

Dress rehearsals will be held tonight and Wednesday. Those who have previewed the production are enthusiastic in their praise.

For Men Only.

MEN—Here is that grand and glorious opportunity you have been waiting for. It's a chance to serve the University of Montana and at the same time gain no little glory for yourself. Read the notice on the front page and think it over.

This is no joke. There is something really worth while awaiting if you have the necessary qualifications. If you think you have the stuff drop into room 207 in Main hall and talk the thing over with Professor Atkinson. It won't cost you a cent and very little of your time. And the reward—well, go and see for yourself. You won't be disappointed.

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Youth

OF ALL curious American doctrines, one of the strangest is the worship of youth. It has become a kind of national cult. The popular journals are flooded with fiction extolling youth. Stage and screen have small use for anything else. It has usurped the major part of novels. It has penetrated into business to such an extent that the upper limit of useful service has decreased from a one-time standard of sixty-five to a new limit of forty-five and even forty.

Surely the blatant idolaters of youth do not mean that it is omniscient, that it is the paradise of earthly existence, that it is the fulcrum and pivot of matters universal, temporal, general and specific. Consciously or not, it seems rather another result of an essentially child-like habit of thinking, if one may flatter the process by calling it thinking. This worship of anything that is new, this mad search for a new idea, a new star, for youth in everything, probably reflects two trends. On the one hand, it is a pandering to that large part of the sentimental public which wants a vicarious illusion of youth. On the other hand, it is probably nothing more nor less than adolescence in the gratifying process of worshipping itself.

We could wish for someone to point out the mellowing influence of time, the mature harvest of middle-age. It is likely that we shall wait in vain for some time to come. But lacking that, we could wish for a few individuals to look at facts occasionally and not at sentimental delusions.—Minneapolis Daily.

The Foresters are to be congratulated. Their ball was one of the best and they rank high as hosts. There was but one blemish on an otherwise perfect evening—the town police. We think it rather unnecessary to bring the city police to supervise a campus dance. Somehow it gives it a slightly cheap flavor.

"Gentlemen"

"WHAT constitutes a gentleman?" members of the freshman class were asked. This is a subject upon which opinions have varied through different generations, emphasis having been placed upon the family connections in our forefathers' time, while accomplishment, rather than ancestry, is stressed in the present day. And there certain characteristics that would distinguish a gentleman in any age? The class of 1933 has some definite ideas on the subject. "My idea of a gentleman," says one young woman, "is a man who has the highest ideals and who tries to live up to these ideals. He must be truly unselfish, have a feeling of deep sincerity, and be courageous in all ways. It's not the clothes that count."

"A cultured person is one who possesses two qualities which cover a lot of territory—good manners and good morals," asserts a man student.

"He must be cultured, have a degree of dignity, must possess simplicity and good manners. He must be above ridicule and remember to be friendly. A gentleman should have a trained mind, and, above all, good morals."—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

The Grizzly basketball squad returns tomorrow noon from its Washington trip. The team has made an excellent showing this season and the schedule is practically over. If a group of Montana fans assembled at the Milwaukee station tomorrow it would show the team that we appreciate the calibre of game it has been playing.

Current Comment

TALK.

There is an art in conversation but small talk can never be included in the scope of world art. Considered as itself it cannot justify itself, but there are occasions when small talk can bridge over an uncomfortable gap. It is when small talk is carried past this domain that it becomes a plague.

When people get together for a social meal it is usually done with a purpose. Sometimes it is to meet and hear some distinguished person but usually it is the result of strategic engineering on the part of an understanding host or hostess who has chosen the guests wisely and well.

Meeting under such conditions and in an equality of purpose, for eating is an attribute common to all, good-natured conversation is the inevitable outcome. Spontaneity and the right to say anything are the keynotes of the assembly.

Perhaps the characters of the novelists of the eighteenth century were too crude and their standard could not be taken for an example of table talk. The master of the art, Johnson, appeals to everyone and those characters of Benconfield and Trollope stand out as examples which favor imitation.

But the average result of two people meeting under social requirements is just chatter over nothing in a quasi-intellectual manner. The bull session, of college repute, holds its head far

above such meanderings and its topics are generally well and truly dealt with. Its freedom invites fancifulness and teasing takes its proper place. Wit becomes an added asset to appreciation, and in its wake will be sallies, thrusts, humorous characteristics of personages and even their imitations.

As a bird is known by his note so is a person by his conversation, may be applied to the drawing room as well as the bar room. The adept at small talk shows the depth of his mind. From Hell, Hull and small talk, the great Lord deliver us.—McGill Daily.

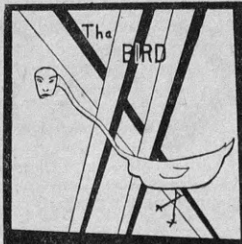
PIPE ORGAN.

Royce hall auditorium at the University of California, at Los Angeles will soon house a pipe organ, the contract for which an anonymous donor has let to the Skinner Organ company. The organ will be installed and ready for us by September, and will be one of the best in the country.

Specifications for it were drawn up by the head of the organ department at the Eastman school of music in Rochester, New York. In giving the organ the donor specified that it should be the best that could be obtained and every case has been taken to insure this fact.

NOTICE.

The Art League will meet in room 305, Main hall, Wednesday evening, February 26, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. C. W. Wayne will speak on Oriental Art. EDNA TAIT, Pres.



Monday morning we "with shining face, trudged unwillingly to school" and there, under a light and dirty snow were Paul Bunyan's footprints, to say nothing of those of Babe, his cow. Shades of Friday night.

There was Bill Brown, with the most fetching costume; mostly consisting of bright red spots on his cheeks, and there was Carl Beal in most lumber-jack clothes, with hair on his chest, and there was one man in the orchestra with a tropical sun-hat. How that was western, we don't know. Of course India is west from here.

There was Buck Stowe singing "Taint No Sin to Take Off Your Skin, and Dance Around in Your Bones."

"The Ranger's Dream." If that was where rangers choose to do their stuff moonlight holds no charms for them. There were more lights in that room than there are in New York.

We just finished "Memoirs of a Fox Hunting Man," by Siegfried Sassoon. Open Shelf, and now we know all about the state of mind of rural England. It is a good book.

This week's Pornography, in Lacivious Latin.

He—"Quien estaba la mujer contigo la noche pasada?"

He—"No estaba mujer-estaba mi esposa."

Let us now get on to a discussion of that fauna so often in evidence on any campus:

Professorial Types.

Another good heading for this might have been "Tonsorial Types." By their haircuts shall ye know them.

The Meek. This one dashes about the campus laden with books and brief-cases. He looks harried, and gives one the sensation that he carries the whole weight of the University on his shoulders.

The Rotarian. This one greets the lowly frosh as "Mr." and the lowly senior as "Joe." He carries an aura of Babbitt-like success, and measures success by lodge buttons.

The Ego-centric. He is convinced that his subject is the only one a student is taking, and that most of his waking hours should be spent in preparation for that subject. He believes in facts; his own fact, and forgets that a new set of truths prevail in each century.

The Egotist. This one feels that it is a privilege for students to attend his classes, and he only tolerates them. He gives them credit for being unreciprocated beasts, and totally uninteresting and devoid of personality.

The Hackneyed. He is absent-minded, because he has heard that professors are always that way. He never knows a student's name, and grades by mathematics. He is interested in his subject, but not interested in the possibility of others appreciating it as much as he.

The Wanderer. This one is not always bad, but he tends to grow tiresome. He pretends to stimulate controversy, and monopolizes the conversation when he succeeds. He is easily led from his subject, but gives examinations on it; not on his wanderings.

OPEN SHELF

Thumb Nail Book Reviews of Recent Books

—O Pioneers—Willia Cather. A great story of pioneers and pioneer life with one of the finest of Mrs. Cather's women.

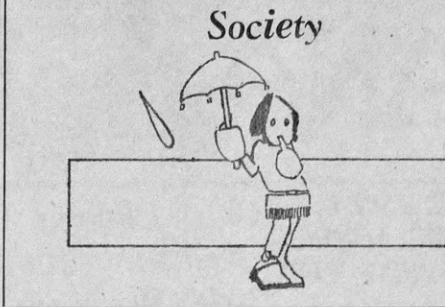
Nuptial Flight—Edgar Lee Masters. A serious and fine study of marriage through three generations.

Old Wives Tales—Arnold Bennett. This book is conceded to be Bennett's best novel; however, I should advise "Buried Alive" by him first if you have never read one of his books. A beautiful bit of character drawing and a beautiful recognition of the pathos of existence marks this book.

Nigger Heaven—Carl Van Vetchen. A story about Harlem, the nigger heaven of the universe. A forerunner to such books as "Home to Harlem" and even "Black Magic." Not a "funny" negro story.

Erik Dorn—Ben Hecht. A story of an editor. His work life and his love life. Unusual character drawing, realistic, and haunting.

George C. Adams spent the week-end at his home in Great Falls.



Foresters' Ball.

Paul Bunyan made his annual visit to the Montana campus Friday evening. The foresters honored him at their annual ball given in the men's gymnasium. More than 400 couples, dressed in costumes of the "old West," were guests. The program of 20 dances lasted until 1 o'clock and Phil Sheridan's dance orchestra played. Elaborate decorations transformed the gym into a forest by hiding the ceiling and walls with hanging boughs. For the first time in many years, no prizes for costumes were offered.

Alpha Phi Fireside.

Alpha Phi entertained at a fireside at the chapter house Saturday evening. More than 30 couples were dancing during the evening. Chaperones were Mrs. Maude C. Betterton, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Jeffrey and Mrs. Lamar Dickinson. Esther Leyson of Nelhart was an out-of-town guest. Paul Keith's dance orchestra played.

Theta "Movie Party."

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a "movie party" at the chapter house Saturday evening. The guests were costumes representing well-known Hollywood figures. Refreshments carried out the sorority colors. Mrs. Elmer J. Carter and the housemother, Mrs. H. B. Palmer, were the chaperones for the evening. Ray Beaudette's orchestra furnished the music.

Sig Ep Fireside.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained at a fireside held at the Orchard Homes club Saturday evening. Cards were given to the women and after five dances the woman holding the best pocket hand was given a prize. Refreshments were served. Chaperones for the evening were Coach and Mrs. Harry Adams. Meisinger's orchestra played.

Alpha Chi Initiates.

Alpha Chi Omega held formal initiation for Marion Brekke and Frances Ullman Saturday night.

Miss Teddy McMahon was a week-end guest of her sister, Lois, at Corbin hall.

Mrs. A. Moon of Glendive was a week-end guest of her niece, Thelma Johnson, at Corbin hall.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Katherine Peat, Missoula.

Mildred Grant was a week-end guest of her sister, Nell, at the Theta house.

Mary Walters and Leah Dahle, Sheridan, were week-end guests on the campus.

Patti Switzer, Mary Alice Murphy, Elizabeth Perham and Betty Thomas spent the week-end at their homes in Butte.

Mr. J. A. Shadon and Roy Shadon were dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday.

Hazel Larson spent the week-end at her home in Helena.

Florence Spence was a week-end guest of Georgia Buckhous at her home in St. Ignace.

Alice Bruleston spent the week-end at her home in Polson.

Catherine Coe went to Dixon for the week-end.

Winifred Stillwell went to Pompey's Pillar for the week-end.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house



To Attain Beauty
your face must be free
from blemishes.

Our Honey Facials
will clear up blackheads, protect the skin from the changing spring weather, and promote its health.

Barbara's Vanity
Shop
Third Floor
207 First Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phone 3535

GIVE LAST SUNDAY TEA OF YEAR AT NORTH HALL

North hall residents were the hostesses at a tea Sunday evening, the last of the dormitory teas which will be held there until next winter quarter. There still remain two of the Sunday teas, the first of which will be held at Corbin hall next Sunday, and the last one at South hall the following Sunday.

Mary Breen was in charge of the tea at North hall Sunday afternoon. She was assisted by a serving committee composed of other residents of the hall. Eleanor McArthur, a senior in the Home Economics department, had charge of the refreshments served.

Those who poured at the tea included Mrs. F. C. Scheuch, Mrs. F. K. Turner, Mrs. J. W. Howard, Miss Gertrude Buckhous, Miss Marion Payzant, Mrs. Jeannette Lang, Mrs. H. B. Palmer and Mrs. Fred Keith. Faculty men who attended the tea included Prof. Scheuch, Dr. Howard, Matthews Kast, C. E. Polk and Roy Freeburg.

The sororities invited to the tea were Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, while the fraternities included Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi.

FOUND.

In the Little Theatre after Variety Vodvil trouts:
One green slipper—girl's.
One pair brown shoes—girl's.
One grey cap.
One dark blue sheepskin coat.
One black felt hat.
One lip stick.
One bottle green gargo.
One roulette table.



"Take Our Tip"

Excellent Food
and Prompt Service
Is What Collegiate
Patrons Call for.

THE NEW GRILL

Has Both

Midway from Higgins and Elite
"Eat with George"

NOTICE.

Dean R. C. Line of the School Business Administration will talk evening at a meeting of the University Fellowship to be held at 616 E. avenue at 8:15 o'clock.

"Is There a Rational Basis for Religion?" is the subject of Dean L. address. All students are invited attend.



they shall
not have our
Pipes!

PIPES and pants are masculine prerogatives that defend themselves and us. Where else could men find sanctuary?

Pipes, stout pipes, and packing of good old Edgeworth—what perfect expression of man's inviolable right of refuge with other men behind barriers of redolent smoke.

Tobacco with the whiskers on that's what man wants—good old seasoned pipe-tobacco, the best of the leaf, all blended and flavored and mellowed . . . Edgeworth, in short.

You don't know Edgeworth! Then no time must be lost. Buy Edgeworth or borrow it, or let us send you some. There below is ever a coupon, a free ticket for your first few pipefuls of the genuine. Send us the coupon and we'll send you the Edgeworth.

Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobacco—selected, especially for pipe-smoking, its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin.

Edgeworth

SMOKING TOBACCO

LARUS & BRO. CO.

100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

Name _____

Street _____

Town and State _____

Now let the Edgeworth come! V

"This Psychological Moment" a lull

When one might hear a pin roll down the side of Mt. Sentinel

Shoppers are standing by; shop-keepers have cleared the floors.

Steamships
Air Express
Limited Transcontinentals
Even Special Messengers

BOUND FOR MISSOULA
from the world's greatest style
centers with spring fashion
releases.

The advance shipments are arriving. Watch for the starting shot
announcing the formal opening of

SPRING 1930

IN MISSOULA

Pre-view the Fashions in

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

"Missoula's show window for the student"

TIFY STATE HIGH SCHOOLS OF RULES GOVERNING PAPER CONTEST

uals and News Periodicals Must Be Sent in Before April 1 to Insure Consideration by Judges.

otices have been sent to 183 accredited high schools which are bers of the Montana Interscholastic Editorial Association that nuals and papers are due by April 1. Each school must submit copies of six issues of the paper.

pers are classified according to nrollment of the school by which are published.

ss A—500 or more.
ss B—200 to 499.
ss C—100 or less.

ss D—Mimeographed papers.
estimonials were sent to the ls early in December and from answers the judges will rate the ss as to classes.

e following is the questionnaire s was sent:

ame of school and enrollment.
-Name of school and enrollment.
ive name and column size of newspaper. 3.—Is it a curricular tra-curricular publication? 4.—often is the newspaper published?

Discuss your newswriting and edit policies, i. e. Do you use common style or news style for stories? your editorial policies dictated by advertiser? Do you attempt to an interest for book reviews, re good editorials, and well make-up on the editorial page?

How often your make-up routine? How you obtain your subscriptions? t method do you follow in getting rising? Does the newspaper "pay wn way?"

etings of the association will be Thursday morning, May 15, and y morning, May 16. Winners of awards of silver cups for each ill be announced Friday morn- as well as the winner of the Fre- cup for the best annual.

blems to be discussed at the ing will be the publication of the School Editor, a monthly news- for problems common to all bers of the association. Adver- difficulties and finance and y effort is being made to get as a representation of advisors as delegates at the meeting. Dele- must pay their own expenses as is not a part of the Interscholastic meet.

LEAGUE.

model assembly of the League of ns is to be held at the State Cap- it building in Denver March 1 by ze students of Colorado. This e will be set up and conducted exactly as the International e of Nations.

n Cherrington, head of the de- ment of Foundation for Social ces of Denver University with cooperation of the students of the al science department of that l is putting this project on an ational adventure to stimulate the est of the college students in the ue of Nations.

e colleges in Colorado who are cipating in the model assembly Colorado University, Colorado ge, Colorado Teachers, Colorado cultural college, and Denver Uni- ty. Each school is to send a cer- number of delegates as representa- of the various members of the ue of Nations. Colorado Aggies o represent the Latin American tries and Japan, presenting the lems of these nations particularly the sociological standpoint.

overnor Adams will open this as- ssembly which will last one day during h each country will bring up the lems that she wants discussed. ng the other prominent people who be there are: Alfred Ailmen, an lishman and official representa- of the League of Nations; Wolf de Wall, German and also presi- of the Germany association of League of Nations; Norman Thom- mayor of New York City and one candidate for the presidency of United States; and Clark Eichle- er, director of the western divi- sion of the League of Nations asso- ciation of the United States.—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

erendes after midnight by Ne- ka university students have been idden by the Lincoln chief of ce.

What have the Kaimin ads to say?

RAINBOW BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

The Barber Shop De Luxe for Ladies and Gentlemen Who Care.

H. Dobsloff 136 Higgins

Nestles & Peters Chocolate

Plain or with Almonds Half-pound cakes

29c

Harkness Drug Store

Corner Pine and Higgins PHONE 3231

Forbell Progressing On Forestry Thesis

"The Role of Game in National Forest Administration," Is Subject.

"The Role of Game in National Forest Administration" is the title of a thesis upon which Sam Forbell, Brooklyn, N. Y., forestry graduate, is working to secure his master's degree in forestry. He has been working upon the subject since last September, and expects to finish it sometime in May.

The inter-relationship between forest game and livestock, the grazing of domestic livestock and the sporting interests are questions Forbell is considering in his work. Most of his data has been secured from the Forest Service, but the Isaac Walton League, of which there is a branch at Helena, and the Montana Sportsmen's Association have also furnished material.

The recent elk situation in the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming is an illustration of his problem. The southern branch of the Yellowstone Park elk herd, due to shortage of winter range, was competing with domestic livestock and doing damage to fences and to hay to such an extent that farmers in the locality complained. In this case, a report, called "Conservation of the Elk of the Jackson Hole, Wyoming," was presented to the President by the National Conference on Outdoor Recreation. It suggested the purchase of more range land for the perpetuation of the herd.

In a similar situation on the Greybull River in Wyoming a herd of 3,000 antelope became so unmanageable that the game commission sanctioned a 6-day open season upon them, with the result that the herd was diminished by one-half. A similar open season on deer that had exceeded the capacity of the range in Arizona was sanctioned by the state and federal governments.

Forbell graduated from the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse, N. Y., in 1924, and came here chiefly through the influence of Prof. R. R. Fenska, former professor of forestry here, and now head of the department of forestry engineering at Syracuse. He was in the marine corps for a time, but his most interesting experience, he says, was an exploration trip to Labrador.

There were 25 men on the expedition, he said. They left St. Johns, Newfoundland, in October, 1927, in a specially chartered sealing boat making its last northern trip of the season. On their way north they picked up whale meat for the 50 Newfoundland dogs, and later they acquired a number of Eskimo dogs. All of their traveling on land was done by snowshoes and dog-teams.

The party remained in Labrador for a year, Forbell said, investigating the timber resources of the country. They used the Hudson Bay company posts as a base of supplies, and were snowed in until July, 1928, when a boat from Newfoundland broke through the ice to reach them. The expedition was sponsored by the International Paper company, the largest paper-manufacturing concern in the world, to discover the possibilities of the use of Labrador's pulp-wood in the company's mills in New England. Most of the timber, Forbell said, consisted of Picea mariana—black spruce.

If their ad isn't in the Kaimin, what's wrong?

DENTISTS

RAMAKER & MURPHY

Phone 2811 305 Wilma Bldg.

Spring Cleaning now in order

FASHION CLUB CLEANERS

525 South Higgins

Phone 2661

Satisfy Your Appetite with

BARBECUE SANDWICHES

344 Plymouth

Do your glasses slide down on your nose?

They won't with one of the new style pad bridge frames. We carry the largest stock of frames and mountings in Missoula

Barnett Optical Co.

129 E Broadway

Dr. L. R. Barnett

Dr. D. R. Barnett

Announce European Tour for Students

In accordance with its policy established four years ago the Confederation Internationale Des Etudiants, in cooperation with the National Student Federation of America, has again invited one hundred American students to tour Europe this summer as its guests. In each foreign country members of the Student Union will act as guides and whenever possible will introduce their visitors to the hospitality of their universities and homes.

In a reciprocal manner also the N. S. F. A. invites a party of European students to the United States each summer while parties of students from other parts of the world are entertained here during the winter.

The Commission for International Relations and Travel of the C. I. E. was built up in response to the demand of students for some definite contact with their fellow students in other parts of the world. So many of them have found out that in attempting to tour Europe by themselves they had wasted much time and money in choosing an incomplete itinerary or in seeing only the framework of Europe in their trip. For these reasons the N. S. F. A. relies almost entirely on the student members of the C. I. E. abroad in arrangement of programs, feeling that Europeans know their countries' points of interest better and that students in particular are best able to judge in what their fellow students are interested.

These tours are run on an entirely non-profit making basis and the costs are reasonable. Tours spending eight weeks in Europe range in price from \$700 to \$800. There are also a group of slightly shorter itineraries which cost from \$500 to \$600. In all cases this includes tourist third-class accommodations on the Atlantic and all expenses for the tour in Europe.

The C. I. E. is best able to entertain small groups, so parties are limited to fourteen, including the student leader. There are thirteen tours being offered, in all of which time is allowed in London, Paris and Geneva. Two of these, devoting five weeks to Europe, have been specially introduced to meet the needs of students who are unable to devote a longer time to their European visit, but as far as possible the members of these tours will receive the same cordial welcome and intimate insight into student foreign life as the others.

All students who are interested in these tours are urged to take prompt action in making further inquiries about them as membership in the delegation is limited.

ENLARGEMENT SPECIAL

Any size enlargement from 4x6 to 7x11 inches, in stand frame.

\$1.69 Complete

McKAY ART CO.

Housman to Speak at Forum Thursday Noon

Prof. Robert L. Housman of the School of Journalism will talk at the fourth weekly meeting of the Faculty Forum Thursday noon at the Chimney Corner.

The subject of Prof. Housman's talk will be "Types to Suspect and Types to Adore or Suspend Judgments."

UNION BUILDING.

Students at the University of South Dakota voted for a union building to be built soon by a vote of 311 to 88. \$55,578 of the \$100,000 needed to build the first unit of the Union has been subscribed. The loan for the remaining amount necessary to begin construction can be made, the contract can be let and work can begin early in the spring.

RECORD ENROLLMENT.

Michigan State college, which had the largest enrollment in its history last fall, 3,020, had only 100 flunk out. This three per cent shrinkage is the smallest in the files of the registrar's office. Its record-breaking winter registration was 2,783.

RIFLERY

By shooting a score of 3400 the M. S. C. rifle team captured third place in a meet in which the University of Cincinnati got the high score of 3683 for first place. The University of Washington took second in the match with 3592 points to their credit, with the University of Alabama taking fourth with 3460 and the University of Wyoming last with 3411 points.

Captain Butler expects to place about the middle in this week's meet which has teams from North Carolina State, U. of Indiana, U. of Oregon, U. of Arkansas, New Mexico Aggies and the Oklahoma A. & M. College.—Bozeman Weekly Exponent.

THINKING IS LABOR

Recent medical research has revealed the startling fact that four hours of hard thinking is as exhausting as ten hours of manual labor.—Tar Heel.

Our ads are not threats, but promises.

DENTISTRY at MINIMUM COST

Students given preferred appointments eliminating conflicts with classes.

DR. V. R. JONES

Phone 5454

Open Evenings

THE MONTANA MASQUERS

Present

'Hell Bent Fer Heaven'

By

Hatcher Hughes

A heavy, intense drama of family feud and religious fanaticism in the Carolina mountains.

PULITZER PRIZE-PLAY OF 1924

LITTLE THEATRE

on the Campus

Phone 3121 for tickets

MAJOR PRODUCTION OF WINTER QUARTER

Thu., Fri., Sat., Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 1

FOX-WILMA, NOW!

an outstanding event

Greta Garbo Talks

and the world is thrilled

"ANNA CHRISTIE"

Eugene O'Neill's mighty story and stage is an epoch making all-talking picture.

Then—Next Sat. and Sun. see and hear

RAMON NOVARRO in

"DEVIL MAY CARE"

All-talking and singing feature

FOX-RIALTO—

Wednesday to Friday

Victor McLaglen in

"THE BLACK WATCH"

Foresters' Ball Photos at Studio

Any person who wants one of the pictures taken at the Foresters' Ball can get them from Woods of Dorian at the Dorian studio. Pictures were taken of individuals and of the whole scene.

The debate squad pictures will be taken some time this week.

Pictures of the Grizzly band, dressed in all their regalia, were taken last Friday in the Little Theatre. More than 40 members turned out for the pictures.

SHADOAN'S CONDITION CRITICAL

Lawrence Shadoan, '29, graduate of the School of Business Administration, is a patient in St. Patrick's hospital, following an operation Friday evening for ulcers of the stomach. Shadoan's condition is quite critical but not enough time has elapsed since the operation for doctors to be able to give a definite opinion regarding the case. Mr. R. Shadoan, father of Lawrence, and Roy Shadoan, brother, of Bozeman, came to Missoula Saturday morning.

STUDENT WORKERS

Approximately 50 per cent of the students at the College of Puget Sound are self supporting, either entirely or to a large degree. Many others help out by working occasionally. Tacoma has proven an advantageous location for those students who find it necessary to work as the number and variety of jobs open to the part time workers is exceptionally large.

Other students wash dishes, wait on tables, chauffeur street cars, polish automobiles, clerk in stores, sell vegetables in the markets, tend furnaces and work at filling stations. Many girls do housework in return for their room and board and others care for children in the evening while the parents play bridge or visit a theatre.

I never read the ads, says Dora!

HAMBURGERS

with a taste-difference

Missoula Club

GILT TOP BEER

The Hamburger Kings

THE DOROTHY LEE BEAUTY PARLOR

Featuring the Ringlet Permanent Wave Modern and Youthful.

A lasting and trouble-free permanent that will enhance your beauty.

304 Wilma

"LOOK YOUR BEST"

- IF YOU USE -

Shell 400 Gasoline

"THE DRY GAS"

Step on Starter—Gone!

Save Battery—Save Time

McKenzie-Wallace Service Co.

THIS SPRING WEAR HOSIERY IN KAYSER COLORS CLASSIQUE . . .

The change in the hosiery mode with these shades has been so swift . . . so complete . . . that last season's colors look "off." Now, with your beige outfit there's this new suntone, Aphrodite . . . for the "blues" Diana was especially created . . . the baby shades of evening find Juno harmonious . . . the baby shades of evening turn to the soft pastel Aurora . . . the other colors of fashion's spectrum turn to Phoebe . . . and, the smart blacks find companionship in Vesta. Choose your shades and then the styles from either Slipper Heel or Sando Heel.

KAYSER COLORS CLASSIQUE

Aphrodite Phoebe

Aurora Juno

Diana Vesta

\$1.35 \$1.50 \$1.95

Donohue's

BULLDOGS DEFEAT GRIZZLIES IN CLOSE MATCH AT SPOKANE

Teams Meet in Final Game of Series Tonight; Locals Are One Down in Home and Home Series.

Gonzaga Bulldogs with a fast five man offensive proved too much for the Grizzlies last night when they dropped the first of a two-game series on the Spokane floor. Gonzaga held a five-point lead at half time and were leading 36 to 29 at the final gun.

Gonzaga took the lead early in the contest when the Grizzlies seemed unable to hit the basket with a volley of shots. At one point in the second half the Bulldogs held a two-to-one lead, but the Montana team fought strongly to cut the lead to five points near the end. However, they were unable to completely overcome the advantage held by the Spokane bunch.

Leveaux, running guard for the Catholics, led the scoring with 11 points. Chinske was high man for the Grizzlies with 10 counts to his credit.

The teams met tonight in the second and last game of the series. Gonzaga divided a two-game series with the Grizzlies here earlier in the season.

Lineup		
Gonzaga (36)	G	F
Schoenecker, f	2	2
Rabdan, f	0	0
Bernier, f	3	2
Murphy, c	2	1
Berilla, g	2	0
Leveaux, g	5	1
Totals	14	8

Lineup		
Montana (29)	G	F
Chinske, f	5	0
Lewis, f	1	1
B. Rohlfis, f	4	0
Kilroy, c	1	1
Rule, c	1	0
Lockwood, g	0	0
Doherty, g	0	0
Rankin, g	1	1
Totals	13	3

Referee—Bobby Morris, Seattle.

WOMEN'S GYM.

Stanford's new gymnasium for women is at last well on its way toward becoming a definite thing, according to word given out by the controller's office yesterday. Tentative plans for the structure are already drawn, and it is expected that the final plans will be finished and ready for the contractor within the next two months.

As far as the tentative plans have gone the new gym will contain all the modern features of gymnasium planning. This includes the latest in shower baths, swimming pools, dance studios, and two especially equipped sun porches where the members of the five hundred may acquire their summer tans in peace and comfort.

On the ground floor of the building will be the offices, classrooms, clinics, W. A. A. executive room, dressing rooms, showers, the dance studio, and the gymnasium proper. The second floor and roof will be given over to balconies and sun porches.

NO HANDICAP GIVEN.

Calvin Hendricks of U. S. C. who won second place in the national Atwater-Kent voice contest has been sightless since he was three years old. He started his education at the Jefferson grammar school and was one of the three first students to graduate from the department for the blind in that school. In 1925 he finished at the University high school and decided to enter the school of music. His intentions were first to specialize in composition and harmony. He had always wanted to sing, but no one had ever given him any particular encouragement. However, the professors at U. S. C. encouraged him and as a result he has developed an excellent voice. He started voice a year ago September and worked persistently in the university. Then came the radio contest. No mention was made of any handicap on the part of this contestant. He won on the merit of his voice alone. As a result of the contest, the young singer was offered a three-year contract with the Atwater-Kent people which he accepted. This will not interfere with his school work, however, for he intends to keep up his work at the university.

Most co-eds graduating from the University of California have been married between the ages of 26 and 30. Robert Sibley, of the California Alumni association, claimed today after a survey of 10,000 graduates.—Daily Bruin.

JACKSON BAKERY
114 E. Broadway Phone 3738
Meat Pasties, 2 for 15c
Home made pies, cookies, salads and cooked meats for the late lunch.
Home Made Divinity Fudge
OPEN EVENINGS

Three U Boxers to Leave for Portland

Three of the present crop of University boxers and one former Grizzly pug will leave tomorrow morning for Portland to compete in the Pacific Northwest Amateur tournament. Jimmy McNally, welterweight, Reuben Lewon, lightweight, and Deane Jones, bantamweight, are the three from here, and Billy Dugal, Missoula promoter, is the other. Dugal will box in the featherweight division.

The tourney will be held Friday and Saturday, with each man being eliminated after losing one bout. To reach the championship a boxer will have to fight five times in the two days. The Missoula fighters will return home Monday morning.

CELEBRATE ESTABLISHMENT

Celebrating in a two-day program its establishment at Westwood hills, the University of California at Los Angeles will be formally dedicated March 27 and 28. Elaborate ceremonies will mark the official designation of the new campuses at the university site.

Arrangements for the program, which are now in preparation, will be participated in by prominent men of America and representatives from foreign educational institutions. Invitations have been sent by President W. W. Campbell to 175 universities and colleges to send delegates to the dedicatory exercises. In addition, five leaders in the educational world have been asked to speak at the ceremonies. Although the event is an administrative function, students are to have a distinct part in the program, according to Director Ernest C. Moore. Undergraduates will be organized, under the direction of the Men's board and the A. W. S. officers to entertain and escort the delegates during the festivities.—Daily Bruin.

BEAUTIFYING THE CAMPUS

Associated Women Students at Montana State college are sponsoring the making of an iris garden on the Bozeman campus between Hamilton and Herrick halls. The center of the garden will be the sun dial. Around it will be placed benches, an abundance of shrubbery, lights, tables with large umbrellas, and bird baths. On either side of the walk leading to the sun dial will be blue and gold iris of a rare variety.

The gardens will prove very useful as well as ornamental to the campus. Band concerts, outdoor meetings of the student body and of organizations, group picnics and class reunions will be held there. A. W. S. is contributing by individual assessment of each member. "Spurs" will buy two benches for the gardens. Since the gardens will be a permanent fixture on the campus, the men, individually or as organizations, and the faculty are welcome to subscribe. Although no definite appeal has been made to the Alumni it is hoped that some will contribute.—Bozeman Weekly Exponent.

SMOKING.

Americans smoked 119,038,841,500 cigarettes in 1929, or 13,000,000,000 more than in 1928, the Internal Revenue bureau reported in Washington, D. C. This was more than 1,000 for every man, woman and child in the country. Smoking among women largely caused the increase, officials said. Americans also smoked 6,551,000,000 cigars and 420,000,000 little cigars in 1929, the report showed.

Read the ads every day, put dollars away.

THE GRIZZLY BARBERS
will help you keep that good appearance.
Under First Natl. Bank

Get them now
THEY'RE HOT
Missoula's Original
Hamburger Kings
in their new stand
THE TURF
Across from Missoulian
Fred Miles Monte Thomson

WHITMAN SERIES IS EVEN BREAK FOR GRIZZLIES

Grizzlies Come Back to Take Second Game After Dropping Opener.

Montana's Grizzlies divided the games in their series with Whitman college at Walla Walla last Friday and Saturday nights but have won their Whitman series for the year, having defeated the Missionaries at Missoula twice, earlier in the season.

The Grizzlies showed a reversal of form on Saturday night and came back to give Whitman a 36 to 32 beating in a close and hotly contested battle. On Friday night the Missionaries had a rather easy time of it and started by copying a 21 to 4 lead on the Montanans before they could start their own offense. The Grizzlies picked up in the last of the half but were trailing, 27 to 14, when the half ended. Montana threatened in the second half but could not cope with the accurate Whitman forwards. The final score was: Whitman, 37; Montana, 29. Phil Robbins, Whitman forward, led the attack against the Grizzlies with five baskets and three free throws for a total of 13 points. Chinske and Rule each had nine points as an individual record. The box score of the first game:

Whitman—		
Robbins, f	5	3
Applegate, f	4	0
West, c	3	0
Hove, g	1	2
Croxdale, g	1	4
Totals	14	9
Montana—		
Chinske, f	3	3
Rohlfis, f	2	0
Lewis, f	1	1
Rule, c	4	1
Kilroy, g	0	0
Rankin, g	2	1
Doherty, g	0	0
Totals	12	5

BASEBALL.

Berkeley, Jan. 30.—One of the largest varsity baseball squads in recent years turned out Saturday afternoon at the new southwest field on the Berkeley campus for the first workout of the season under the direction of Clinton "Clint" Evans, newly appointed head coach. Sixty-five men, including nine lettermen and a strong representation of experienced players, responded to the call.

The Golden Bear players will have but one short week of practice before tackling Webb's California Alumni team at the southwest field on February 1. Four other non-league games will follow in rapid succession before the Bears face their first league adversaries, Santa Clara, on February 26.

Webb's team, Lee's Haberdashers, Athens Club, Olympic and the Oakland and Portland Pacific Coast League clubs are booked for competition outside of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association schedule of 15 games. Twenty-three games are on the Bear program.

MY SUGAR.

Washington University, St. Louis.—Men who go to school eat a great deal of ice cream and candy, it appears from an analysis of the buying habits of students of Washington University, St. Louis.

An average of \$9,172.25 per month is spent by Washington men on sweets, according to the report.

Although the report shows that the men spend \$7,000 a month more in ice cream parlors than do co-eds, the men contend that of their \$9,000 monthly ice cream bill the girls eat \$8,000 worth.—Daily Bruin.

Going to serve punch at the party?
PHONE 3352
Majestic Candy & Beverage Co.
Bowls and Glasses
Furnished Free.

TOP COATS
(for spring)
"They're here" in the latest patterns and styles.
We'll say they're priced right
\$22.50
See them in window
THE TOPPERY
MEN'S STYLE CENTER
Missoula, Mont.

Sport Spurts

The "M" club tournament should be a hummer. Varsity talent showed to good advantage on the local card last night. Of eight University battlers on the bill only one dropped a decision and that by a close margin.

Jimmy McNally is still the cool, polished boxer that beat Bud Grover in last year's tournament. He showed well in tying up a might clever boy. In our opinion Krause had a slight edge.

If the contention that there is no such thing as a draw in amateur bouts is true the soldier boy, in our opinion, should have been given the nod.

Young Cunningham, local boxer who was to have met Deane Jones, arrived late. Freddie Thompson stepped into the gap and put on a fast three-round exhibition with Jones.

Just as the boys left the ring Cunningham arrived in fighting togs. Too bad he came late as it looked like a good match.

Rip Lewon, varsity lightweight, looks like a real fighter. He won his bout handily, sending Soldier Woods to the floor to stay in the second. Had the ropes been in good shape the knockout would not have come when it did. However, Lewon was well ahead and would have won hands down. He is favored to survive the eliminations and make a bid for the Curtis crown on March 4.

Darcy dropped a close one to Joe Landgraf. The bout was slam bang all the way. The crowd was off the chairs and the boys were given the biggest hand of the night.

Kale Crowley is a real battler. He met a tough one in Joe Mackey. Both boys were in good shape and stepped fast throughout. Crowley was too good a boxer and too hard a hitter. He won in a walk.

Buzz Metcalf gave away 16 pounds but came through for a win. He took the first handily. In the second a couple of surprise rights upset him but he came back to batter his way through the final.

Bobby Elgeman was given a draw with Tuffy Lockridge. The verdict was unpopular with the fans. Lockridge seemed to have won on aggressiveness.

Billy Dugal, promoter, silenced the challenges of Battling Morgan. Morgan bounced around the canvas for a while, finally deciding to stay put. The bout lasted less than a round.

Kid Cote and Buck Van Dorn, Missoula boys, looked like the real thing until Cote dropped one on Van Dorn's heart. Van Dorn was out for several minutes.

After the game with Gonzaga tonight the Grizzlies have only the School of Mines on schedule before their season is closed. The game with the Mines will be played at Butte, March 1, probably.

Montana's splendid record in conference and non-conference games this season will probably give them some consideration when games are scheduled next season.

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season will probably give them some consideration when games are scheduled next season.

Although they lose Chinske, Rankin and Rule, the Grizzlies have some splendid material on the bench as well as in the freshman class that will give most any northern division team a good run.

The Trojans of Southern California have practically clinched the southern division championship of the Pacific Coast conference. U. C. L. A. got off to a good start early in the season but the consistent Trojans passed them before mid-season.

Washington University's Huskies also practically clinched their division championship by giving Idaho a pair of bad beatings at Seattle last weekend. Very few games remain on any of the conference schedules.

The University of Oregon won from their traditional rivals, O. A. C., at Eugene last Friday by a one-point margin.

Following a double defeat by the University of California, Stanford students acquired 854 names on a petition to recall "Husky" Hunt as their basketball mentor. The petition was given to the athletic board of control for consideration.

The Cardinals have had other reversals this season which was also a cause for the appeal for a new coach.

More than a hundred people met Dr. Clarence W. Spears when he arrived in Portland last Friday en route to Eugene. Webfoot have high hopes of a conference football championship with Spears at the helm.

Interest in intramurals is evidently high at Washington State and Idaho. The W. S. C. wrestling team defeated Idaho, 15 to 3, at Moscow Friday night.

Harold Stowell is leading Vandal scorers with a total of 143 points. Frank McMillin is second with 114 and Rex Howard third with 43. All of this trio is from Pocatello high school.

Washington State has broken even in games won and lost so far this season and they have two to play, with Idaho. They have won and lost 12 games. Holsten leads W. S. C. scorers with 180 points although McLarney is coming along a close second with 177.

Montana State has nearly clinched its fourth Rocky Mountain title. Their final series is this week with the Utah Aggies at Logan. The Bobcats must win one of these games to be assured of the laurels.

The University of Colorado is leading the eastern division of the Rocky

Mountain conference and is a pretty sure winner.

Frank Ward is leading all scorers in both divisions with 80 field goals and 32 successful tries from the free line for a total of 192 points. Lefferdink of Colorado University is leading the eastern division with 59 field goals and 22 foul conversions for a total of 162 points.

With the sub-district games played off, this week will be a big one in Montana interscholastic basketball. There are 69 high school quints that will compete in various districts for honors.

Sixteen of these teams will compete in the Nineteenth Annual Tournament, held under the auspices of Montana State College, at Bozeman from March 12 to 15.

Mining district teams loom as the big shots in this year's playoff, season games indicate. Helena won the championship of the "Big 14" with 10 wins and one defeat.

Those who remain in the free throw contest must have played off their second round by Wednesday, February 26. Harry Adams said yesterday, or they will be eliminated from the list.

Bob Elgeman was high in the first round with 21 successful tries out of a possible 25.

"G I S"

George Bernard Shaw says of us: "You Americans are barbarous. Your figures and faces are changing. Your complexions are getting redder and redder. You treat your women like squaws. You are going back to feathers. There is nothing of which I am more deeply convinced than that unipolar education is destroying civilization."



Sophs Defeat Frosh In Fencing Cont

In the fencing contest between freshman and sophomore women in the men's gymnasium Thursday the sophomores won, 3 to 2. This the first of these meets to be held year but they will continue for rest of the quarter.

The scores of the individual were:

Jean Cunningham 5, Billie Br. Kilroy 2.
Anne Bateman 5, Bertha Cone 2.
George Buckhouse 5, Jane Bateman.
Billie Burke Kilroy 5, Doris Hams 1.
Georgia Buckhouse 5, Mary 1.
beth Woody 2.

TOUR

Idaho Men's Glee club is planning a tour this year. The Glee club 1 gram this year has been arranged two parts: The first to be a group of classical numbers by the club. The second part will consist a collegiate skit, embracing quartet, ensemble numbers and probably to and horn solos. An orchestra will be selected from the members of the club.—Idaho Argonaut.

MODEL FARM.

A model chicken farm with all buildings and ground plotted in being displayed in the lobby of the agriculture building at the Oregon State college by the students of the poultry department.

The miniature farm is 12 by 12 ft. with all buildings built in proportion to the stand. Small fences divide the fields, and roadways run through the farmyard to the fields with the same plan that would be used on a regular farm.—Barometer.

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